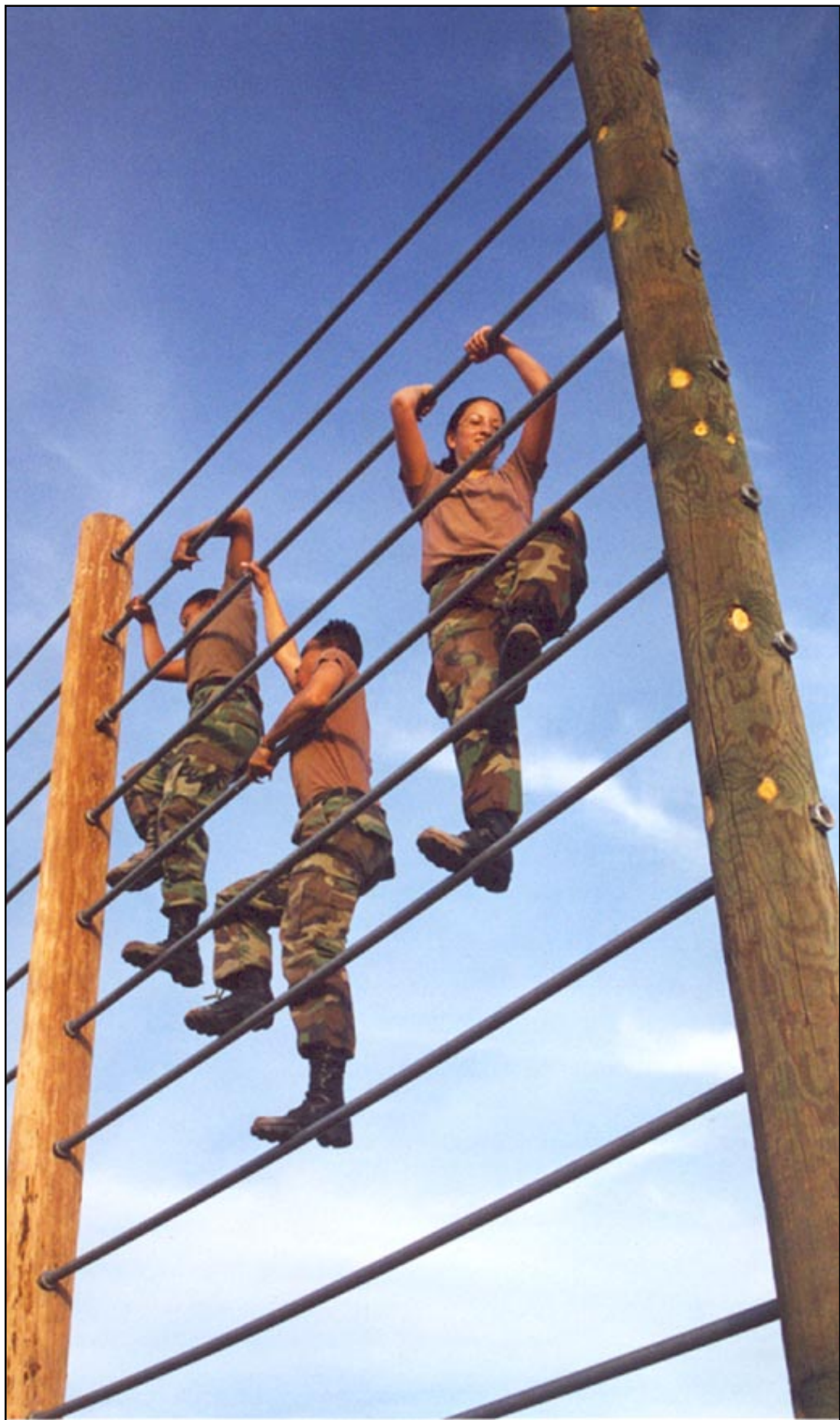
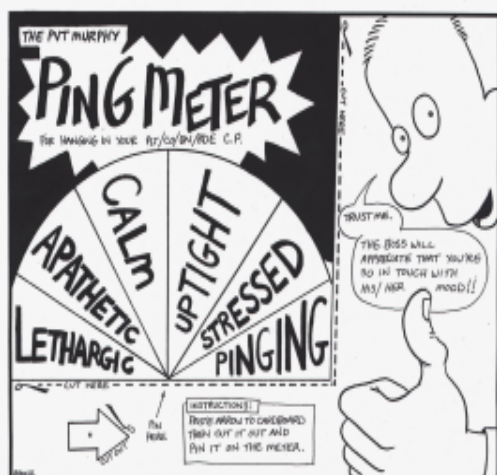


SCOUT Time Out

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Pvt. Murphy's law

By Mark Baker



Photos by Spc. Jessica Espinosa

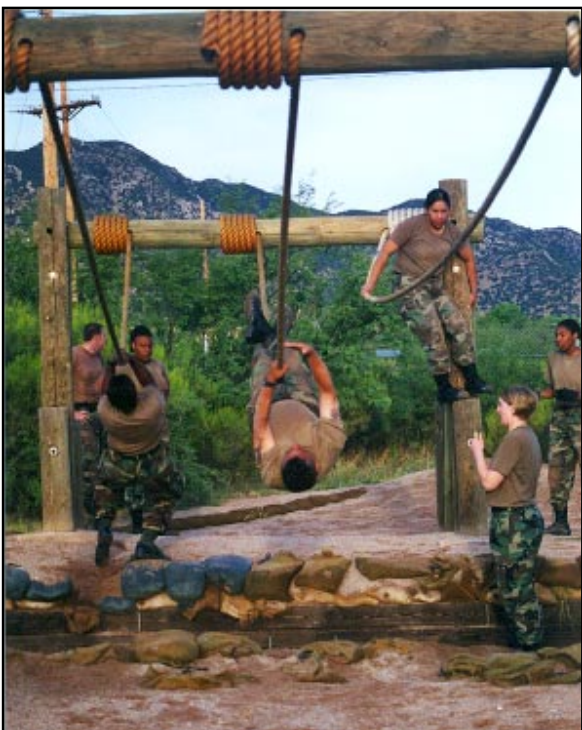
Three Aardvarks bring it in strong. Though some had a fear of heights, all made it through the confidence course. Here Pfc. Miriam Bonanno, far right, climbs down the bars with Spc. Tyra Bouyer, center, and Spc. Tiffany Arnold.



Demonstrators round toward the finish of the Confidence Course during a change of pace for U.S. Army Garrison physical training. 1st Sgt. Charles N. Arnone, HHC USAG first sergeant, leaps over the standing logs, along with other USAG soldiers Friday morning.



Staff Sgt. Frank Ketcham III comes in number one.



Staff Sgt. Francisco J. Ramirez takes on the ropes, leading the way of the pack.

Confident company

Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison build strength and poise during a company physical training session at the Confidence Course Friday. Each soldier went through the course several times, climbing walls of rope, building upper body strength on the monkey bars and getting over fears of heights.

Future of fitness

By Spc. Jessica Espinosa
Scout Staff

Breaking a world record doesn't come easy, but it's nothing a lot of dedication and proper technique won't take care of, according to one-time Olympic champ and world record breaker in 1997 for the 60-meter.

Though Randall Evans no longer holds that title, the 1996 Atlanta Olympics silver medalist in the 100-meter relay, is working to break the record again and this time teach the ways of the wise to up-and-coming athletes.

For Evans, running has always come naturally, but he has learned a few tricks that come with practice and now he's ready to share his knowledge as he keeps going for the gold.

The North Carolina native is currently keeping pace with the Fort Huachuca community by teaching the techniques it takes to be a runner.

Evans, who is sponsored by Adidas, trains everyone from children to senior citizens the skills a runner has to achieve to make it pro. He's on track to begin a Mini Track and Field Camp during the summer, which will run from July 16 through Aug. 17 at Barnes Field House. Once the camp is over Evans is holding a track meet at Bujalski Field that will be open to the public on Aug. 18.

Evans' intent is to hone the skills of beginning athletes and make them into stars.

"I like kids and I like teaching and giving

back to the community. I've done a lot in this sport so I can help teach the proper way to run, the biomechanics," Evans said, who still holds the third fastest time on American soil for the 60-meter, with 6.49 seconds.

The camp will include speed training, plyometrics, drills, nutrition, proper techniques using starting blocks, long and high jump techniques, high and low hurdle instruction, sprints and relay techniques and mental approaches to racing and field events. The camp will also focus on soccer and football conditioning, and provide conditioning phases for participants competing in Senior Games competitions.

The Youth Camp, for ages 6 through 15, will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. and the Adult Camp, for people 16 years or older, will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Evans found his way to Fort Huachuca through his wife, Spc. Melissa Rios, Company E, 309th Military Intelligence, who is currently in advanced individual training for an intelligence job in the Army. She has been in the military for five months now.

Evans has been in the Fort Huachuca area

since April and finds the climate just right for keeping fit.

"Because of the high altitude it's good for training. When I get back down to sea level I'll

be in really good shape. It's great. When I first got here it was tough trying to get ad



Courtesy photo

Randall Evans, number 608, breaks through the finish line. In 1997, the Olympic athlete beat the world record for the 60-meter run. He still holds the third fastest time made on American soil for that accomplishment. He is now teaching local community members the art of running at Barnes Field House's Bujalski Field.

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In the Spotlight

See your MWR activity highlighted



ARMY

CONCERT TOUR

Miller Genuine Draft Army Concert Tour

MWR Release
The Miller Genuine Draft Army Concert Tour will be Saturday, July 14 at Libby Army Airfield on Fort Huachuca. Performing live in concert are *Sugar Ray, Uncle Kracker and The Start*. Gates open at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 in advance up to July 6 .On July 7 until day of show, tickets will be sold for \$30. So get your tickets early, avoid the rush and save some money! Tickets are on sale now! You can get your tickets at the following ticket outlets: MWR Box Office, Desert Lanes Bowling Center, Ozone, and MWR Rents on Fort Huachuca, and at all area Safeway stores. Don't forget you can also buy your tickets at Ticketmaster.com! For tickets and concert information call MWR Box Office at (520) 533-2404 or 1-888-921-4745. Also check out MWR on the web at mwrhuachuca.com.



Concert volenteer training
Concert volunteer training will be held July 10 and 11, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Libby Army Airfield. If your are signed up to volunteer at the concert you must attend this training. If you would like to volunteer or if you have any questions please contact Karla Grosinsky at 533-3686.



Uncle Kracker shows Kid Rock some moves in the Yeah, Yeah, Yeah video.

Uncle Kracker- Making his solo debut

MWR Release
His name is... KRACKER!
Known to friends and family as Matt Shafer, Uncle Kracker is the man behind the turntables in Kid Rock's Twisted Brown Trucker band. Now this kickin' DJ is ready to step out from behind the decks to take a well-earned piece of spotlight for himself.
Produced by Kid Rock, his ownself, and engineered by Mike Bradford (known for his work with Madonna, Anita Baker, and New Radicals), DOUBLE WIDE is the first non-Kid Rock record to be released on the American Bad Boy's own Top Dog/ Lava/Atlantic imprint.
The laidback Yin to Kid's thunderous metal Yang, Kracker serves up a tasty serving of funky Detroit rock 'n roll stew, blended with Motown, country, southern rock, and hip-hop, topped off with the DJ/MC's own flowing, loose-limbed, story-telling raps. With irresistible tracks like the pop-alicious "Yeah Yeah Yeah" (currently featured in the new Jackie Chan flick, Shanghai Noon) or the anthemic "You Can't Take Me," who wouldn't want to hitch up to this DOUBLE WIDE?
A 13-year-old Kracker first hooked up with the young man who would be Kid Rock back in 1987. The two met at a Clawson, Michigan nightspot called Daytona's, where Rock was spinning in an all-ages DJ competition.
"He and my brother were competing against each other," Kracker recalls. "They became friends after that, but then me and him became best friends. I was just rappin' back then and he would record me."
When Kid Rock released his debut album, GRITS SANDWICHES FOR BREAKFAST, in 1991, he invited Kracker to join his band as DJ. The only problem was, the fledging rapper had no clue how to work the turntables.
"I didn't know how to scratch records or anything," Kracker laughs, "but I was cost efficient. I pretty much learned by playing at shows. I never set up in my bedroom and practiced – my parents would freak if I turned it up. We did shows and it was do-or-die. I'd either mess it up or I would look pretty good."
Needless to say, Kracker learned his trade well and soon became a master at the wheels of steel.
Since then, he has served as best friend and musical foil to Kid Rock, co-writing and performing songs on all of Rock's records, including the mega-platinum DEVIL WITHOUT A CAUSE. Indeed, it was the success of that record that enabled Uncle Kracker to fulfill his long-in-the-works solo debut.
"I've always wanted to do my own thing," Kracker says, "and being with Kid Rock, that is a great outlet for me. Y'know, two heads are better than one. We write together, we play together. But we've always had a plan, to branch out and keep it all in the family. After 'DEVIL...' happened, it was the right time for me to do my record."
DOUBLE WIDE was recorded at the back of the tour bus during Rock's cross-country treks with Limp Bizkit and Metallica. With all the well-documented hijinks and antics of a Kid Rock tour, it's a wonder that Kracker was able to stay focused on the job of making music.
"It was one big distraction, that's for sure," he laughs. "Between shows and rehearsals and photo shoots and interviews... not to mention the stuff that goes on the bus! But it kept me sober, because I knew there was something that had to be done."
"It's hard to record while on the road, though," Kracker adds. "Especially having Kid Rock as producer, he's got so many other things happening. He's doing remixes and movie soundtracks in between photo shoots and gigs and rehearsals, it's crazy. It probably took only three months to make my record, only it was over the course of a year."
As the bus cruised the highways and byways of America, Kid Rock and the members of Twisted Brown Trucker – including keyboardist Jimmie Bones, guitarists Kenny Olson and Jason Krause, and drummer Stefanie Eulinberg – all paid visits to the makeshift studio in order to contribute music to DOUBLE WIDE.
"We didn't change much," Kracker says. "We just played in my style instead of Kid Rock's. It doesn't have 'Kid Rock Jr.' written all over it. I also think that we've all grown up a little bit and gotten better, just by being on the road."
In addition, the Kid himself stepped up to the mic for a guest appearance, dropping one of his trademark raps on "Heaven."
"Something inside me said 'no cameos,' but it's kind of un-

avoidable," Kracker says of Rock's rhyming.
"To not have him on the record, that'd just be stupid."
As you'd expect from two longtime friends, both Kracker and Kid Rock share similar musical tastes, from Run DMC's old school hip hop and radio rock heroes like Lynyrd Skynyrd and Bob Seger, to classic 70's funk such as the Commodores, and country-and-western outlaws like George Jones and Hank Williams Jr. DOUBLE WIDE features eleven tracks co-written by Kid and Kracker, including the soulful stomper, "What 'Chu Lookin' At?" (also included on the soundtrack to Mission Impossible 2), and the spaghetti-western groove of "Aces & 8's."
"I made it a point to write new songs," Kracker says. "I didn't want to dig. That's always been a thing for me, even recording demos, to never dig up stuff that I had written before. Same with Kid Rock. We've always had this motto: if you can write something good today, you can write something good tomorrow."
Considering the circumstances surrounding the making of the record, poignant pop songs such as "You Can't Take Me" and "Better Days" are fraught with the yearning emotions of life on the road, a world of hotel bars, fast food, and hours spent at a Monopoly board, a world where family and friends get further away with each passing mile.
"It's not RUNNING ON EMPTY," y'know," Kracker grins. "But yeah, it's a lonesome record. You get on the road and you start listening to songs like 'Turn The Page' and stuff like that. You don't feel sorry for yourself, but at the same time, you can't wait to get back home."
"We never really had a time to settle down and appreciate it," he says of Kid Rock & Company's explosive success. "Everything was gradual. Accommodations gradually got better, the venues gradually got bigger. We never had a time where we went on tour, played the chitlin circuit, went home, and then went out again and did clubs and then went home. We were just constantly on the road, for what, 21 months?"
"My record deal was squeezed in the middle so the only way we could record it was being on the back of a bus. By the time it wound down, I was just glad to be done with everything I had to get done and go home for a minute and be with my daughter."
Longtime Kid Rock heads have been familiar with Kracker by his singular nickname. Alas, due to some legal issues, the DJ was forced to add the avuncular prefix to his moniker in the midst of cutting DOUBLE WIDE.
"I've been Kracker for ten years," he says, "and when we got the word that I couldn't use it, people suggested 'DJ Kracker' or 'MC Kracker,' and I just couldn't do that. One day on the Kid Rock tour, I got sick. I don't know what I had, but I went home and missed two or three dates."
"Then I was going to meet up with the band in New Orleans but I got jacked around with my flights and ended up in Nashville. I had something like three layovers trying to get to New Orleans from Detroit!"
"So I was in the Nashville airport and they've got all these posters of country artists: Hank Williams and Chet Atkins and so on. And I see this poster – it was Uncle Dave Macon – and I thought, why not Uncle Kracker? It sounds kind of wierd, or like the kids came home and hey, Mom's got a new boyfriend..."
Current plans call for Uncle Kracker to take Twisted Brown Trucker out on the road – just as soon as Kid Rock's summer stadium tour with Metallica finishes up.
Rather than trying to recreate the mad and manic Kid Rock stagershow, Kracker intends to use his tour to show off the band's considerable chops.
"We're going to strip everything down," he says, "bring it back to just the music."
And it's the music of Uncle Kracker that's already turning heads some heads around. DOUBLE WIDE has drawn a number of early raves from the hard-to-please rock media, including Alternative Press, who declared it "a stellar debut disc of campfire blues-groove hip hop."
Revolver's Andy Langer hailed Uncle Kracker's "blend of blunted hip-hop and melodic pop," noting that the album "may be even more immediately radio accessible than DEVIL WITHOUT A CAUSE."
Strong talk, but with Kracker's stylin' and profilin' sound, it won't be long before everyone is crying Uncle!



Port Huachuca Morale, Welfare & Recreation Updates

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation is responsible for content appearing on the MWR page in The Fort Huachuca Scout. Questions about this section should be directed to MWR Marketing Director, Paula German at 538-0836 or send an e-mail to germanp@huachuca-emh1.army.mil.



School Age Services host Diamondback's musical mascot



Musical mascot, Bobby Freeman, happily signed autographs for the many children at the School Age Services Summer Camp.

Bobby Freeman, Organist and Mascot for the Arizona Diamondbacks, entertained and enchanted Children enrolled in the School Age Services Summer Camp program on Monday, June 18. Using an organ and keyboards identical to those at Bank One Ball park, Mr. Freeman captivated his audience with his use of sound to lead children in singing and clapping in unison, dancing, cheers, baseball charges, and

In addition to his musical presentation, free Diamondback memorabilia and autographed photos were available!
Our first through fifth grade youth went away with a feel for Baseball, an understanding of music as a form of communication, and a motivation that anything in their lives is possible. For more information on our Summer Camp Program, call 538-1198.



Freeman in the making

of course to sing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game". His interactive program covered the spectrum of music that touches all aspects of our lives. Our gym was so alive with sound!



Camping Gear Available at Rents
MWR Rents can rent you camping gear from tents, laterns, coolers, tables, chairs, out door games and sports equipment and more for the weekend or for the whole week. Stop by and let us help you make your camping experience more enjoyable.


Concert Tickets and more
MWR Rents offers a wide selection of equipment for all your recreational, household and gardening needs as well as a resale lot to display vehicles for sale.
And now you can get your Sugar Ray, Uncle Kracker and the Start/MGD Army concert tickets here for only \$20 each up to July 6. So get your tickets now!

Early Closure for the Concert
On Saturday, July 14 MWR Rents will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. only in support of the MGD Army concert.
For more information call 533-6707.



After Fourth of July Party!
On Saturday, July 7 join us at the Ozone for an after "Fourth of July party"! We are having an outside barbecue, volleyball contest plus indoor and outside dancing. Your "Fun Zone" on Fort Huachuca!

"Beat the Heat"!
Beat the heat every Saturday in July at 3 p.m. Join in on the pool tournaments and stay cool at the same time! For more information call Jeannie at 533-0861.



Barnes Field House Pool

M-F 5-8a.m. & 11a.m.-1p.m. Lap Swim
M-F 1-5p.m. Open Swim
T-F 8-11a.m. Swim Lessons
Sat. 10- Noon Lap Swim & Noon-5p.m. Open Swim
Sun. 10-Noon Lap Swim

Armed Forces Eco-Challenge

Air Force team takes first, Army Team CIOR Pantathlon second

TAPS release

QUARTZ LAKE, Alaska (June 25, 2001) — In what is a test of physical strength as well as mental stamina, the Armed Forces Eco-Challenge race officially ended Tuesday. Air Force Team Speedy Mail had just conquered a 150-mile adventure race over rugged Alaskan terrain and frigid rivers in 61 hours, 7 minutes. Total sleep time: 30 minutes. Team Army CIOR Pentathlon trudged into checkpoint 21 in second place, 30 minutes after Team Speedy Mail left the site.

First place...

The sound of the hovering chopper indicated that the lead team was nearing the finish line.

At 1:07 p.m. Team Speedy Mail rounded the corner and half-walked, half-jogged to the end with the surrounding crowd cheering them on. Exhausted, but definitely relieved, the four-team members hugged each other.

After a few minutes Bonnie Carroll, race founder, joined in the emotional moment and congratulated them. “You’re going to New Zealand!” she said. Team member Rebecca King told the media “because we didn’t know how far the team behind us was, we kept pushing ourselves to keep on going.” They’re really excited to be representing the Armed Forces in the New Zealand 2001 Eco-Challenge, but King says that despite their win, they have a rigorous training schedule ahead of them.

The secret to their success is their sense of humor, their endurance and the fact that the team works really well together. Now they’re looking forward to lots of rest and good food.

Second place: the Dark Horse....

They managed the river crossing with ease, each of them making it over to the other side in one try. Looking strong and undeterred, all four members grabbed their rafts and picked up Team Speedy Mail’s trail. Team Army CIOR Pentathlon is truly the Cinderella story of this year’s AFEC. They are the dark horse in the race, having made one of the most remarkable comebacks in Eco-Challenge history.

One of the bikes broke down during the first leg of the race and in order to keep up their momentum they tried to reconfigure the chain into a single speed bike. Unfortunately their plan didn’t work. Not willing to give up because of mere equipment failure, they carried the bike for 20 miles to the

next checkpoint while other teams pedaled furiously past them. Having been one of the top starter teams, this setback put them into 12th place and was a definite blow to race morale. “We’ve just had some really bad luck,” said Team CIOR member Capt. Fleur Keough, of Fort Huachuca.

But things changed when another team who was dropping out of the race offered one of their bikes. Team Army CIOR Pentathlon was back in the race. However, not only are they just back in the race, but also they’ve managed to bring in the fastest time for each of the course sections.

They believe that without the earlier bike difficulty they definitely would have won this Eco-Challenge.

Nearing the Finish...

After scaling the impressive Item Peak the teams picked up their bikes and rode on to checkpoint 13 at Black Rapids. From there it was a 3.3 mile walk to where they had begun the pack rafting section earlier in the course, and then the competitors correctly navigated the braided Delta River to reach check 15.

From that point they had to complete the trekking leg of the race, which led them through Mosquito Flats, where bugs and grass hillocks were the trekkers’ worst enemy. Once they successfully completed the loop, the teams had to face the frigid Alaskan glacial waters yet again.

With jagged snow-capped mountains as their backdrop, the teams made their way to check point 21 and as of 4:10 a.m. there was still no sight of the lead team, Team Speedy Mail.

At 5:30 a.m., having only slept for 30 minutes in the last 52 hours of racing, Team Speedy Mail arrived at the final river crossing for the pack rafting section.

The current was too swift to swim so the challenge was using each of their rafts to cross the river without capsizing into the icy waters or being swept past checkpoint 21. Twenty minutes later the team finally emerged from the river the same way they went into it: in first place. But the pressure was on from second place Team Army CIOR Pentathlon, who had made a dramatic comeback from their bike equipment problems earlier on in the race. They threatened Speedy Mail’s tenuous lead.

“How’s it going guys?” called out David Shuman as he and his team members trudged along wet, tired but still going strong. “Can’t talk now, there’s another team coming up behind us!”

They sped past at an amazing pace, eyes focused on the ground, one foot after another.

They’ve broken the barrier of physical endurance and right now it seems like they’re running on automatic pilot. At this moment, silhouetted by the low-lying Alaska sun, Team Speedy Mail could have been the poster pinups for their motto, Ernest Shackleton’s immortalized words:



Photo by Spc. William Shelton

Capt. Fleur Keough, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., of Team Army CIOR Pentathlon, shuffles through her bicycle pouch Tuesday during the skills qualification portion of the race. She was part of the Army team that came in second place.



Photo courtesy of www.ecochallenge.com

Second place Armed Forces Eco Challenge winners, Army Team CIOR Pentathlon, are happy to have stopped moving. One of the team members is Capt. Fleur Keogh, of Fort Huachuca, who is an Army Intelligence instructor.



Photos by Spc. Jessica Espinosa

Craig Marcelin hits one for the home team, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison. This homerun also brought in Johnnathen E. Simbeck, who was ready at first base. Marcelin was one of the key players for Monday night's game.



Raymond Dominguez helps keep the Aardvarks on top with a homerun on the first dry night in a while. Dominguez and the rest of the HHC, USAG had to deal with some missing key players at Monday night's softball game against the Medical Activity Command. Their record for the softball season is 7-0.



Francisco Ramirez gets an out at first. The Aardvarks defended their closest game of the season, while still remaining invincible.

USAG defend unbeatable record

By Spc. Jessica Espinosa
Scout Staff

Though some key players were missing from Monday night’s Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison softball game against the Medical Activity Command, they pulled together and secured their undefeated record.

Coach Cuahutemoc Fernandez said they had to change their usual strategy of playing great offensive games into one of pure defense.

“First of all, because we’re missing some of our usual players our game is going a little different, but Craig Marcelin stepped up and played great offense,” Fernandez said.

Though it wasn’t the landslide the Aardvarks have been accustomed to throughout the softball season, they remain undefeated with a final score of 9-6 and a record of 7-0.

Fernandez noted that defense was still strong, as Frank Ketcham III turned two double plays in the game.

“Pretty much we played an all around solid game today,” Fernandez said.

He prized DJ Brown’s first homerun of the season in Monday night’s game, which added to morale and helped them pick up the slack of missing players, like Joseph Lumpkins.

“If we have everyone intact the rest of the season we should go undefeated,” Fernandez said.

“We played excellently. It was definitely a defense game. Normally we score 15 to 20 runs on the other team. The defense played well. That’s what got us over the hump,” Brown said.



MEDDAC pitcher.



Photo by Spc. Jessica Espinosa

Little artistes

Brother and sister, Alec, 6, and Chelsea, 9, paint handmade ceramic molds at the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Arts Center. Chelsea creates a circus tent and animals, along with a sculpture of a mother and child for her own mother. Alec makes pots and spoons, along with a sea turtle, which reminds him of his previous home in Hawaii. The Arts center is holding the summer children's program, which is for 8 through 15-year-olds, and teaches different arts daily. Classes must be pre-paid at time of registration and range from \$7-\$12. Different classes include Tie-Dying T-shirts, making clay beads for necklaces, creating ceramic magnets and doing stained glass artwork. For more information or to enroll a child contact Jennifer Wilson at 533-2015.

Standings

AA League softball

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| 1. | Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison |
| 2. | Company E, 305 th Military Intelligence Battalion |
| 3. | Headquarters Company, 306 th Military Intelligence Battalion |
| 4. | U.S. Marine Corps |
| 5. | Company B, 304 th Military Intelligence Battalion |
| 6. | Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 111 th Military Intelligence Battalion |
| 7. | Company E, 309 th Military Intelligence Battalion |
| 8. | Medical Activity Command |
| 9. | Company B, 305 th Military Intelligence Battalion, Team #1 |
| 10. | 69 th Signal Company |
| 11. | Company A, 306 th Military Intelligence Batalion |
| 12. | Company B, 305 th Military Intelligence, Team #2 |
| 13. | 314 th Training Squadron |

Wins	Loss
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Intramural Golf

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| 1. | IEW Maintenance |
| 2. | Company B, 304 th Military Intelligence Battalion |
| 3. | Company A, 306 th Military Intelligence Battalion |
| 4. | Headquarters Company, 306 th Military Intelligence Battalion |
| 5. | DOI/NBC |
| 6. | IEWTD |
| 7. | 314 th Training Squadron |
| 8. | U.S. Army Garrison |
| 9. | Company A, 86 th Signal Battalion |
| 10. | Company E, 305 th Military Intelligence Battalion |
| 11. | 69 th Signal Battalion |
| 12. | Company C, 40 th Signal Battalion |
| 13. | Company D, 40 th Signal Battalion |
| 14. | Army Signal Command |
| 15. | Company C, 86 th Signal Battalion |
| 16. | Company D, 86 th Signal Battalion |
| 17. | 19 th Signal Battalion |

Points	Matches
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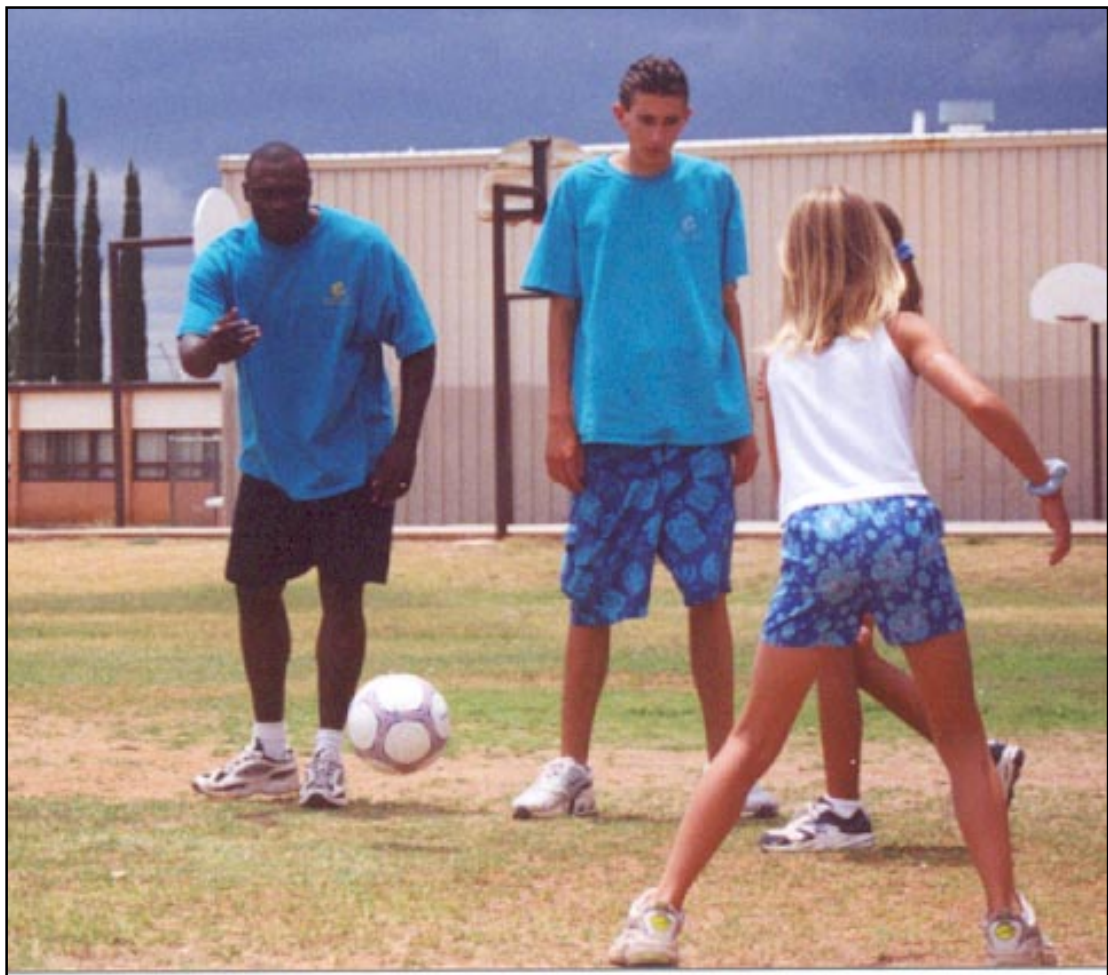


Photo by Spc. Jessica Espinosa

Randall Evans, far left, who is a staff member at the Youth Summer Sports Camp held at Apache Middle School, in Sierra Vista, shows different soccer techniques to the Camp's students. Here Ariel Morbeck, 10, and another staff memeber at the Sports Camp practice new moves recently learned. Later this summer Evans will be teaching more soccer moves during his Mini Track and Field Camp on Fort Huachuca.

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justed, but now that I've gotten use to it I love it," he said.

With his strong 5'11" build, this 30-year-old holds a stance that gives the impression of being a football player, instead of a sprinter, but Evans holds true to his sport. Though he did play for a spell as a wide receiver with the NFL's Buffalo Bills in 1995, he used running to his advantage the whole time. And now he continues to excel and teach others to excel as well.

Evans said that though he hasn't been in a military community for long he enjoys it.

"As long as I have a track to train on I can go anywhere. Track is my life. As long as I have a track, my wife can be stationed anywhere, and I can run. That's all that matters to me," Evans said, who is somewhat accustomed to a military lifestyle because his father was in the military.

So until Rios graduates and moves on to her first duty assignment, Evans will continue to teach the Fort Huachuca community the secrets behind running.

"I just want to help some kids and give them a heads up through my experience. I want to help them move on to that next level," Evans said.

For more information on the Mini Track and Field Camps, contact the Oscar Yrun Community Center or go online at sportability.com. Prices are \$75 per person.

Fishing Report

SOUTHERN WATERS

TUCSON URBAN- The urban lakes, Silverbell and Kennedy were stocked with channel catfish last week. Due to poor water quality, Lakeside was not stocked. Use worms, chicken liver or prepared catfish bait. The urban lakes also have been stocked with aggressive, fast growing, tasty, hybrid sunfish. Baits for sunfish include worms, mealworms, corn, or bread balls. Use a small hook, size 10 or smaller, under a bobber set at 3 to 5 feet. Buy a two-pole stamp and try different baits to double your chances.

RIGGS FLAT- The gate is open, the lake has been stocked with trout, and the weather is cool. Trout fishing has been very good.

CLUFF RANCH- Fair for warm water species (bass, catfish, sunfish and crappie). For lake information call (520) 485-9430.

ROPER LAKE- Slow for all species. For lake information call (520) 428-6760.

DANKWORTH POND- Fishing has been slow for all species. For lake information call (520) 428-6760.

KEARNY LAKE- Slow for all species. Try Power bait, corn or cheese.

ARIVACA- Anglers should be aware that harvest regulations on largemouth bass have been restricted to catch and release only on all largemouth bass caught at this lake. Surveys last week show fair numbers of small bass, but very few fish exceeding 12 inches. Average bass size is 7 inches. No other fish stockings are planned until the water quality stabilizes. Due to elevated mercury readings in the warm water species, (bass, sunfish and catfish) it is recommended that these fish not be eaten until further notice. Catch and release should be practiced.

PENA BLANCA- Bass fishing is good. With the warm weather, the best fishing is at night. Surveys show a healthy bass population with good numbers of fish in the 15 to 18-inch range. Use artificial worms in rocky areas for largemouth bass. Good for sunfish. Try worms in shady areas. Due to elevated mercury readings in the warm water species (bass, sunfish, crappie and catfish), it is recommended that these fish not be eaten until further notice. Catch-and-release should be practiced. For lake information call (520) 281-2296.

PATAGONIA- Good for warm water species; bass, sunfish and catfish. The best fishing is at night. Artificial worms, spinner baits and crankbaits fished close to structure should get results for bass. Good for flathead catfish, try live sunfish or shad. Also good for channel catfish, try worms, chicken liver, or prepared catfish bait. Try worms in shady areas for sunfish. For lake information call (520) 287-6063.

PARKER CANYON- Fishing is slow for warm water species (bass, catfish and sunfish). Try artificial worms or night crawlers. The limit on northern pike has been removed and all northern pike that anglers intend to keep must be killed immediately. Anglers are encouraged to try to catch this illegally introduced species. For lake information call (520) 455-5847.

PICACHO RESERVOIR- The water level is low. No fishing reports available.

ROSE CANYON LAKE- Just stocked with rainbow trout last week. Try Power Bait, corn or cheese. Small spinners should also catch trout. For lake and camping information call (520) 749-8700.

Free noontime variety training

By Spc. Jessica Espinosa Scout Staff

Feeling sluggish and blue? Need a spark to get you through the rest of the work day? It's easy now with a healthy combination plate served up at the Barnes Field House just in time for lunch.

The Morale Welfare and Recreation office is offering a healthy alternative to your lunch hour, free of charge. Every Monday and Wednesday, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., you can have fun, stay fit and lose weight at the Barnes Field House.

All authorized MWR patrons can join the healthy combination of high and low impact aerobics, learn body sculpting techniques, sports conditioning, use weights and do circuit training for free with a waiver and liability consent form. There are forms available at the Barnes Field House. Consent form is required prior to participation.

There must be a minimum of three participants for classes to be held. Classes are taught by certified instructors.

All sessions are taught on a multi level to accommodate all fitness levels.

For more information, call Kathy Gray at 533-3180 or 533-5031.

JULY 4 Celebration

34th Annual 4th of July Celebration at a glance

Tuesday

- 7 p.m. — Annual Street Dance, featuring Train Wreck
- 7-9 p.m. — Live radio remote by KKYZ 101.7FM Oldies Station; Sugar Ray/Uncle Kracker ticket prizes given away

Wednesday

- 6:30 a.m. — Pancake Breakfast, Fraternal Order of Police
- 7:30 a.m. — Judging of Pets and People Parade
- 8 a.m. — Pets and People Parade begins at Office Smart
- 8:45 a.m. — Parade awards at Bandshell
- 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — Military displays including Army equipment and Marine Corps chin-up competition, and inflatable obstacle course.
- 10 a.m. — Military Police Working Dog demonstrations; special appearance by McGruff the Crime Fighting Dog
- 11:30 a.m. — Salute to the Nation Ceremony
- Noon — Chili Cook-off judging and serving
- 1 p.m. — MP Working Dogs demonstration
- 1 p.m. — Celebrate America presentation
- 6:15 p.m. — Free city bus rides from The Mall and Wal-Mart to the park
- 6:30 p.m. — Free city bus rides from K-Mart and Basha's Mercado to the park
- 7 p.m. — 36th Army Band in concert
- 7:45 p.m. — Introductions and Presentations
- 7:55 p.m. — Presentation of Colors, National Anthem and 1812 Overture
- 8 p.m. — Band performs 1812 Overture with cannon-salute
- 8:12 p.m. — Band performs Stars and Stripes
- 8:15 p.m. — Fireworks Display
- 8:30 p.m. — Buses begin departing from original drop-off points

Special transportation provided

Free city bus transportation to the concert and fireworks is available. However, donations will be gratefully accepted.

The first two buses are scheduled to depart from the northeast corner of The Mall at Sierra Vista and from Wal-Mart at 6:15 p.m.

At 6:30 p.m., a bus leaves from K-Mart

and Basha's Mercado. Coolers will be allowed on the buses; however, no open containers will be allowed.

Buses will depart 15 minutes after the end of the fireworks from the original pick-up locations.

Transportation to Fort Huachuca will be available at the end of the fireworks display specifically for soldiers who live on post.

Sierra Vista Public Transit will be operating on the Saturday schedule on the



Sierra Vista Kiwanis hosts 50-state booth

The Sierra Vista Kiwanis is hosting a 50-State Booth for people who would like to contact people who live outside the area. Interested parties can register at the booth by their original home state. The

booth will be located near the bandshell at the 50 State Flag exhibit in the park. Call Brian Wruck at 459-1055 for details.

A host of other crafts and information booths will also be part of the July 4 activities.



U.S. Army photo

B Troop gives free pony rides

B Troop, 4th U.S. Cavalry Regiment (Memorial) will provide free pony rides Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Veterans Memorial Park. B Troop represents the history of the Army during the 1880's of the Southwest. These soldiers will be dressed in authentic wool uniforms. B Troop was established at Fort Huachuca July 4, 1973. Its mission is to promote the heritage and traditions of the U.S. Army, military horsemanship and Fort Huachuca. The troop is comprised of active-duty military personnel, Department of Defense civilians and military family members. B Troop participates in retreat and retirement ceremonies, parades and mounted cavalry tactics demonstrations across Arizona and the nation.

Fort Huachuca, city, rotary celebrates



By Ginny Sciarrino and Master Sgt. LaToya Sizer

Fort Huachuca and several of its partners are gearing up for the 34th Annual Independence Day Celebration that begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday and ends with fireworks July 4 at Veterans Memorial Park. The public is invited to attend.

Annual street dance, featuring ‘Train Wreck’

Join in the fun for the whole family when “Train Wreck”, Bisbee’s hottest rock and blues band, performs at the annual July 3rd Street Dance at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Veterans Memorial Park Bandshell.

Train Wreck’s four-member band has been playing a blend of classic rock, blues and soul music to a variety of fans. Its debut CD, “Get Wrecked” was released in December and includes seven original tunes and two covers, ranging from rock and roll to blues, and reggae.

The Oldies Station KKYZ 101.7FM is planning a live broadcast until 9 p.m. and will be giving away prizes, including tickets to the Sugar Ray/Uncle Kracker concert, scheduled for July 14 on post.

Contact Diane McDaniel at 458-0494 for information.

Pancake breakfast at 6 a.m.

The All-You-Can-Eat Pancake Breakfast, sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Police, Huachuca Lodge No. 28, begins at 6 a.m. Wednesday at the first ramada on the right as you enter the park. Pancakes, ham, scrambled eggs, coffee and juice will be served until the food is gone.

Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 12 and under, and free for kids 6 and under. Money raised by this

breakfast supports the FOP Lodge. Call Sgt. Mark Dannels at 452-4977 for information.

Pets, people parade at 7:30 a.m.

If you have a pet, bike, roller blades or just yourself, you can have the time of your life by marching in the Sierra Vista Noon Rotary Club’s Fourth of July Pets and People Parade, known as one of the most creative and fun parades held in the city.

Judging begins at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the parking lot in front of Office Smart on Fry Boulevard, followed by the parade at 8 a.m. Competition categories are: Best-costumed pet, best-costumed person, most patriotic pet, most-patriotic person, most unusual pet and most-talented pet. No registration is required.

For more information, contact Les Orchecowsky at 458-3650.

Chili Cookoff, 8 a.m.-noon

Sierra Vista’s High Desert Chili Pod Club will host a “Welcome Home Desert Storm” chili cookoff from 8 a.m.-noon Wednesday in the park. This year’s cookoff honors Desert Storm veterans.

First-, second-, and third-place prizes will be awarded to the top cooks.

Cooks will be preparing their pots of chili from 8 a.m.-noon, and visitors are welcome during preparation time. The public can purchase a tasting cup at noon for

\$3, good for a sample of all chilies. Sales benefit Kiwanis charities. For information, call Jim Tomlin at 458-9559 or email tomlinj@c2i2.com.

Military displays, 9 a.m.

The fort’s finest service members will be displaying a wide variety of equipment beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Special attractions include a full-scale unmanned aerial vehicle counter human intelligence automated tool set and REMBASS, provided by the 111th Military Intelligence Brigade.

The 112th MI Brigade will display ground surveillance radar equipment and a jamming platform that alters the enemy’s transmissions and reception. Children can also stop by the 112th tent for free “camouflage” face painting.

The 11th Signal Bde. Will roll in with a pole truck, used to set up telephone service, Tri-band, Triple S and P-800.

Soldiers will be present at each display to explain the equipment’s function.

Marines’ chin-up competition, 9 a.m.

The Marines will hold a “chin-up” competition and give prizes to the winners. They will also unveil their new inflatable obstacle course that’s intended to test the physical strengths of young men and women.

Prizes include T-shirts, lanyard key chains, identification “dog” tags, stickers and posters.

Free pony rides, 10 a.m.

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MP working dog demo, 11 a.m., 1 p.m.

The Fort Huachuca Military Police Working Dog Demonstration begins at 11 a.m. in the back of the park. Spectators can watch working dogs maneuver through an obstacle course, demonstrate attacks and perform obedience tests.

McGruff the Crime-Fighting Dog will also make a special appearance to meet and greet visitors.

Salute to the Nation at 11:30 a.m.

The July 4 Salute to the Nation starts at 11:30 a.m. at the bandshell. Sierra Vista Rotary President Les Orchecowsky will open the ceremony, followed with remarks by Maj. Gen. John D. Thomas Jr., U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca commander, Congressman Kolbe and Sierra Vista Mayor Tom Hessler.

Presentation of the Colors will be handled by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 9972, Cochise Warrior Color Guard. Miss Sierra Vista will sing the national anthem.

The grand finale is a 50-gun salute, fired by Fort Huachuca’s Select Honor Guard. Each of the 50 states will be honored with the announcement of their date of entry into the Union in the order they became part of the United States.

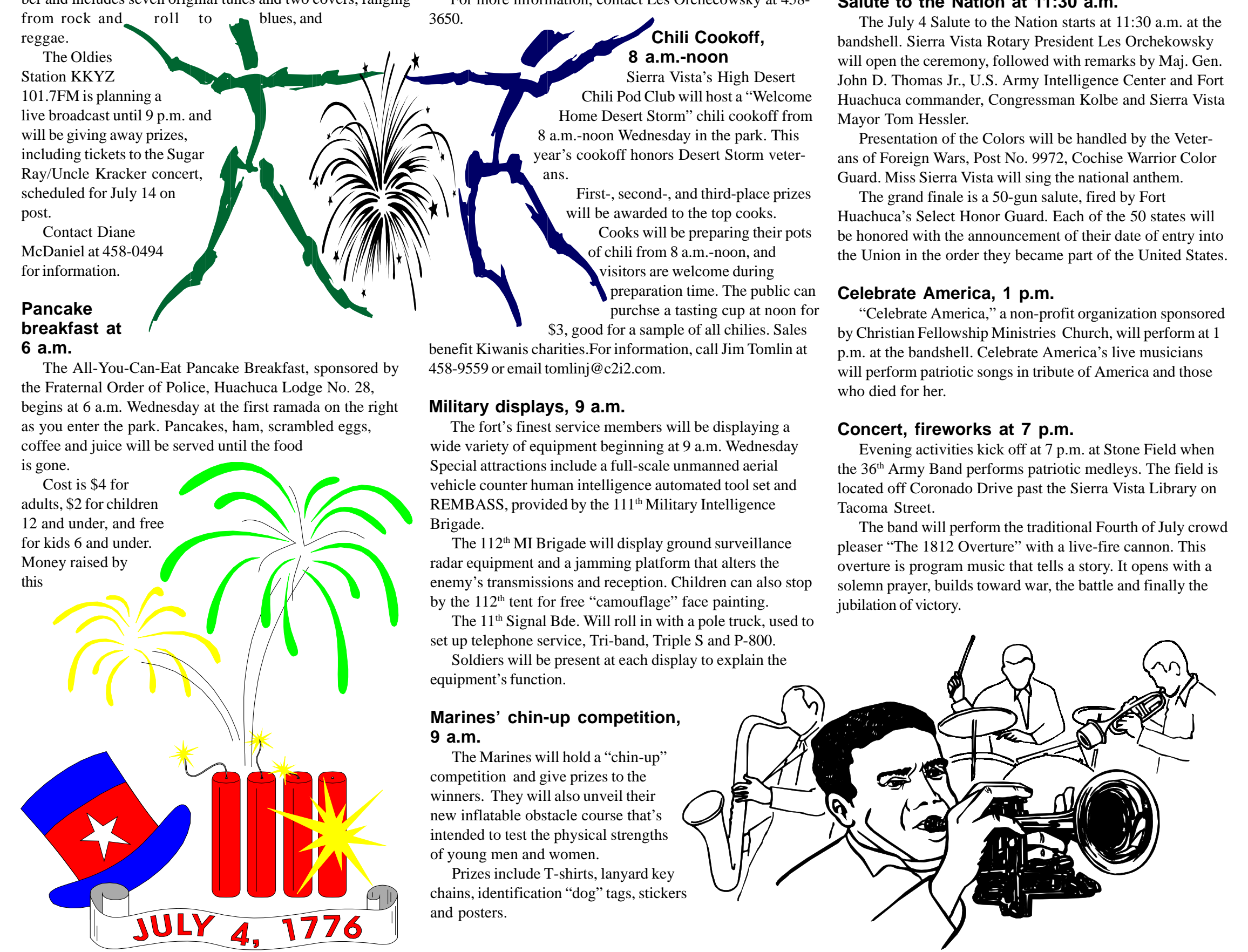
Celebrate America, 1 p.m.

“Celebrate America,” a non-profit organization sponsored by Christian Fellowship Ministries Church, will perform at 1 p.m. at the bandshell. Celebrate America’s live musicians will perform patriotic songs in tribute of America and those who died for her.

Concert, fireworks at 7 p.m.

Evening activities kick off at 7 p.m. at Stone Field when the 36th Army Band performs patriotic medleys. The field is located off Coronado Drive past the Sierra Vista Library on Tacoma Street.

The band will perform the traditional Fourth of July crowd pleaser “The 1812 Overture” with a live-fire cannon. This overture is program music that tells a story. It opens with a solemn prayer, builds toward war, the battle and finally the jubilation of victory.

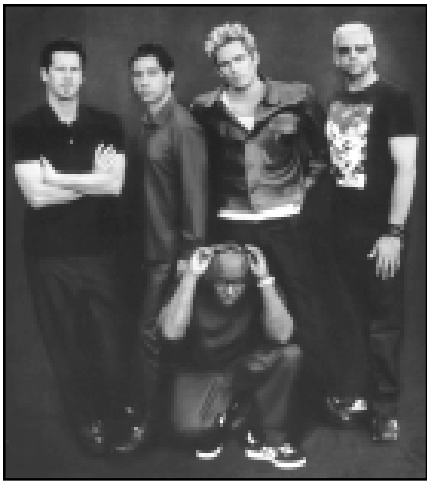


‘Follow Me’ and get ready to ‘Fly’

By Tanja M. Linton
Media Relations Officer

The Army of One becomes the Army of Fun when Fort Huachuca hosts the Miller Genuine Draft Army Concert Tour July 14.

Sugar Ray, Uncle Kracker and The Start take the stage for this outdoor event on Libby Army Airfield.



Courtesy photo

Coming to an airfield near you.

The bus stop will be located at the Mall at Sierra Vista, near Dillard’s. Bus service will begin at 5 p.m., and make trips directly to the concert’s main gate in 20-minute intervals. Cost is \$4 for a round trip. Kids age 17 and under ride for \$2. Tickets can be purchased from the bus stop.

Gates will open promptly at 6 p.m., with the concert scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. No one will be admitted to the concert site before 6 p.m., including attendees requiring handicapped parking.

Coolers, weapons, and cameras are not permitted at the concert. Food and beverages can be purchased at the concert. Concert-goers may bring chairs and blankets. A limited number of chairs will be available for a \$5 rental fee.

Tickets can be purchased for \$20 on Fort Huachuca at the MWR Box Office, Desert Lanes Bowling Center, Ozone and MWR Rents.

You can also call the MWR Box Office at (520) 533-2404 or 1-888-921-4745 for credit card purchases. Tickets are also available at all Cochise County Safeway stores.

Local ticket sales will end July 6. After that tickets can be bought through Ticket Master or at the concert. For those outside the local area, tickets can be purchased online at www.ticketmaster.com. A limited number of tickets will be available at the concert for \$30.

For more information on the concert and lodging opportunities, click on www.mwrhuachuca.com.



Photo by Spc. Jessica Espinosa

Generally happy

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers met for breakfast with the Commanding General one last time prior to his retirement to discuss issues of concern and interest. Some issues brought forward were parking lot issues at the barracks, recreational activities, potholes throughout the post and quality of life issues in the barracks.

From left to right, Staff Sgt. Virgil Bandy, BOSS treasurer; Command Sgt. Maj. Lawrence J. Haubrich, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca command sergeant major; Maj. Gen. John D. Thomas Jr., USAIC&FH commanding general; Sgt. Maj. David L. Koch, Garrison sergeant major; and Spc. Erica Rigdon, BOSS president, discuss topics with BOSS representatives and soldiers.

“Some of the issues that have been resolved due to these quarterly BOSS breakfasts that we’ve had with the CG were the parking lot issues coming from the education center. When he found out about how bad the potholes were there was quick resolution. Plus, the dumpsters use to open up from the wind and blow trash around, but the latches have since been repaired. Soldiers showed concern about the tennis courts, and now they have been redone, so people should go out there and check them out. As far as the barracks go, there will be new ones built on post in the next two to three years and he really has taken into consideration the issues that would improve them, since we’re the ones living in them daily. Things will be done differently for the new barracks being built,” Rigdon said.

“Command Sgt. Maj. Haubrich has started a senior level leaders meeting for senior NCOs and brigade sergeants major where he has emphasized the importance of BOSS. He has asked the chain to support BOSS and that’s definitely appreciated.”

Media coverage of the MGD Army Concert Tour

Tanja M. Linton
Media Relations Officer

The media is invited to cover the Miller Genuine Draft Army Concert Tour on Libby Army Airfield July 14. Sugar Ray, Uncle Kracker and The Start will perform. We expect 10,000 people from Cochise County and Tucson to attend this event.

Photo opportunities from the front of the stage during the first two songs from each group’s set are available. No flash will be permitted. We are currently negotiating backstage interview opportunities with all three groups.

The public affairs office will run a media operations center in Hangar 2 on Libby Army Airfield, which is next to the backstage area. The media is encouraged to use this as their home away from home. (It’s air-conditioned and has real toilets!) In order to receive media passes and parking close to the media operations center, media must sign up with the public affairs office no later than July 6.

Contact Tanja Linton, Media Relations Officer, at (520) 533-1287 or lintont@hua.army.mil, or Pat Dillingham, Editorial Assistant, at 533-1850 or dillinghamp@hua.army.mil to sign up.

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